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Trucker convoy protests CNRL rates

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RATES - A group of truck drivers gather prior to a convoy that went from Elk Point to Lloydminster on Wednesday. The convoy was done in protest of rates fluid haulers are receiving in the oilfield.

A convoy of truckers, close to 100 strong according to some reports, headed east to Lloydminster Wednesday morning to deliver a message of solidarity to Canadian Natural Resources Limited (CNRL) calling for increased compensation for fluid hauling in the oilfield. The reception was not a warm one, with the company access blocked off to the truckers.

Leading the pack was Andrew Bykowsky who went public with his concerns on Facebook, calling out CNRL for poor wages and being ultimately responsible for financially ruining the livelihoods of local lease operators.

"The message we're basically delivering is that we want to show that we need an increase, that they are ruining people's lives; this is not a joke," Bykowsky told the St. Paul Journal last Tuesday afternoon. "If we absolutely have to shut down our equipment, they are going to be losing money. This is not a matter of wanting an increase anymore; this is a matter of our livelihoods, this is a matter of being financially ruined."

Bykowsky says he felt he had no alternative but to speak out. He claims owner/operators are being crushed by the cost of living including high fuel prices, insurance, truck payments and repair costs and it's because CNRL has not upped their pay even though there's been some recovery in oil prices. He said a 30 per cent rate cut to the truckers back in 2014 has never been reversed and there is no profit margin left.

"Oh God, there is none. There is absolutely no margin these days. Especially over this last year, it's gotten to the point that absolutely everyone I know that hauls fluid is completely broke, their credit is maxed out."

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Countdown is on to Horticultural and Craft Show

VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

Are you ready yet?

Elk Point Agricultural Society's Horticulture and Craft Show is only 11 days away, and gardeners, artisans, crafters and cooks across the area are gearing up to continue the Agricultural Society's tradition of hosting one of the biggest and best bench fairs in the area.

Big? Yes, it is, and with 16 sections made up of a total of 548 categories, it's an opportunity for all age groups and all skill sets to enter their finest creations in a quest for cash and merchandise prizes, trophies and prize ribbons.

The Junior Fair, for ages 16 and under, is the largest section of all, with

a whopping 91 categories, plus six categories in the Junior Photography section right next door, and 10 categories, divided into two age groups, in the Creative Writing section.

Seniors age 60 and over also have a section of their own with 23 categories ranging from handicrafts to an old-fashioned flower bouquet.

The fair's prize list, which outlines all the categories, goes from the massive Arts, Crafts and Hobbies section to the small but equally creative Yard Art section, with something of interest to all ages and creative styles. The prize list and entry tags are available at the Elk Point Review office, the Eco Centre and Elk Point Municipal Library.

Entering the competition costs just

\$5 per exhibitor, whether that person exhibits one item or many items.

Entries will be taken Saturday, Aug. 11, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the back door of the arena. Please have your entries tagged and listed when bringing in your entries. Public viewing is Sunday, Aug. 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with the prizes awarded at 4 p.m.

Along with the fair itself, Sunday's program includes the Quilt Show, which is not judged, and any quilter or owner of handcrafted quilts is welcome to display their pride and joy. Fair board chair Donna Bassett still has room for more quilts, and if you have one you would like to put on display, please call her at 780-724-4375 for more information.

Elk Point's agricultural fair history

dates back to 1912, when cattle, horses, swine, sheep, poultry and dairy products were also exhibited along with vegetables, home cooking and other entries too numerous to mention, according to Elk Point Historical Society's website. Prizes ranged from 50 cents to \$2 for smaller entries and up to \$20 for the major stock exhibits, which would have been a huge sum at that time. Today's prizes range from \$2 to \$5 for individual entries, plus cash or merchandise prizes for the top point-getters in each section, and a plaque for the overall aggregate winner.

Now, as they were more than a century ago, the major prizes are sponsored each year by local businesses and individuals.

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Truckers

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"Most of the guys I know have had to refinance their truck, remortgage their houses. There's actually guys that have had to consolidate, or go bankrupt. This is becoming more and more of a problem as time goes on. Guys' equipment is wearing out. Guys are having breakdowns and they simply can't afford to pay to repair them."

He said attempts to get CNRL to increase rates have fallen on deaf ears.

"It is absolutely unbelievable. Everybody out here is in the same boat. Every owner/operator out here is broke and this is affecting families and small businesses. I think everybody's been waiting for someone to finally start something. The response I've gotten is crazy."

Bykowsky believes it was his public outcry on Facebook that got him fired Monday morning by CNRL. While he was told by the CNRL superintendent that fired him over the phone, that he was breaching safety regulations by, among other things, videoing himself while driving, Bykowsky believes that's the loophole they needed to get rid of him for going public with his concerns.

"In all honesty, I kind of figured that was going to happen because I'm the guy that's organizing this shutdown. It's never been just about me. I'm a young guy and I know I can find more work out there. I'm seeing this through because I have a lot of friends and I know a lot of people that do this for a living and it's absolutely disgusting to see everybody suffering as bad as they are."

"I'm going to do everything I can to make sure these guys (truckers) get what they deserve. It's not like we're asking to be rich out here. We're asking for fair pay so we can afford to pay our bills, and you're not stressing about a breakdown. Right now, guys are at the point where they can't afford to have a breakdown because that will put them under."

CNRL responds

No CNRL representatives met with the truckers in Lloydminster Wednesday. However, CNRL issued a prepared media statement via email to the St. Paul Journal Wednesday afternoon.

"We have ongoing meetings with our truck servicing firms and we encourage independent contractors to work with their employers to bring forward their concerns to us. We are committed to working together with our truck servicing firms to work through these concerns. That said, we would like to emphasize that market access is the key issue that is impacting everyone in Canada's oil and natural gas sector," the statement read.



"The constraints on pipeline transportation systems is an ongoing economic challenge, particularly for heavy oil producing areas due to the price differentials between West Texas Intermediate (WTI) and Western Canada Select (WCS) prices. Without pipeline transportation to broader markets, heavy oil production has limited ways out of Alberta. As a result, Canadian Natural and the industry has shut-in production, suspended drilling programs and activities in local operating areas. In Q1, Canadian Natural curtailed production of approximately 7,100 bbl/d in the first quarter along with deferring completions and workover activities, and 31 net wells not completed."

"Ultimately, this means significantly fewer jobs for Canadians, particularly in heavy oil producing areas. It remains critically important that we continue working together to ensure pipeline projects get built so that we receive full value for Canadian heavy oil. Market access is clearly affecting jobs and local businesses, as we are seeing with the response from truckers today. With enhanced market access, Canadian Natural and the industry could increase activity, create additional jobs and more work for everyone, including truckers."

"Given the ongoing challenges that the industry faces, Canadian Natural remains focused on safe, effective and efficient operations, while improving productivity and controlling costs to deliver on our plans, maintain jobs and government revenues."

"Canadian Natural recognizes and appreciates that our service providers have shared these significant challenges along with us. Our service providers are integral to our continued success."

"The safe, reliable transport of our product is important to our operations. At our heavy oil operations, we have ongoing meetings with our truck servicing firms and encourage independent contractors to work with their employers to address their concerns."

"We will continue working together with our service providers on our shared challenges to achieve our mutual goal of a strong future for Canada's oil and natural gas industry."

Blue-green algae found at Laurier, Floating Stone Lakes

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Blue-green algae blooms have been identified in areas of Laurier Lake and Floating Stone Lake, according to Alberta Health Services.

Residents living near the shores of these lakes and visitors to the lakes are advised to avoid all contact with blue-green algae blooms. If contact occurs, wash with tap water as soon as possible.

Media releases from AHS note that people should not swim or wade, or allow pets to swim or wade, in any areas where blue-green algae is visible. Do not feed whole fish or fish trimmings from this lake to your pets.

People should consider limiting human consumption of whole fish and fish trimmings from lake with blue-green algae, as it is known that fish may store toxins in their liver. People can safely consume fish filets from the lakes.

As always, visitors and residents are reminded to never drink or cook with untreated water directly from any recreational body of water, at any time. Boiling of this water will not remove the toxins produced by blue-green

algae. An alternate source of drinking water should also be provided for pets and livestock, while advisories are active.

Blue-green algae is naturally occurring, and often becomes visible when weather conditions are calm. Appearing like scum, grass clippings, fuzz or globs on the surface of water, blue-green algae can be blue-green, greenish-brown, brown, and/or pinkish-red, and often smell musty or grassy.

People who come in contact with visible blue-green algae or who ingest water containing blue-green algae may experience skin irritation, rash, sore throat, sore red eyes, swollen lips, fever, nausea and vomiting and/or diarrhea. Symptoms usually appear within one to three hours and resolve in one to two days.

Weather and wind conditions can cause algae blooms to move from one location in the lake to another. As such, the advisories will remain in effect until further notice.

Blue-green algae advisories also remain in place for Moose Lake, Stoney Lake, and Vincent Lake, along with a list of other lakes throughout Alberta. A complete list of advisories is available on the AHS website.

Four arrested on warrants

STAFF WRITERS

On July 18,, members of the Eastern Alberta District Rural Crime Reduction Unit (EADRCRU) conducted efforts to locate individuals in Frog Lake related to firearms incidents and armed robberies, according to an RCMP media release.

A male wanted on outstanding warrants from Edmonton was found hiding in the basement of a residence.

A 35-year-old man from Frog Lake was arrested without incident and is facing several charges, including the following: flight from police; dangerous driving; and failing to comply with a probation order. He was released on a Recognizance after a judicial hearing and is scheduled to appear in Edmonton Provincial Court on Aug. 28.

Then, on July 19, EADRCRU members located another male at a gas station in Frog Lake who was wanted on outstanding warrants. During this incident a prohibited weapon and drug paraphernalia

were seized. A 30-year-old man of Fishing Lake was remanded into custody in order to serve his sentence related to provincial offences of which he was previously convicted.

On July 24, EADRCRU members located two wanted individuals at a residence. A 24-year-old from Fishing Lake was arrested and charged with the following Criminal Code offences: possession of property obtained by crime over \$5,000; and flight from police.

A 25-year-old of Fishing Lake was also arrested and charged with: assault with a weapon; assault; and mischief under \$5,000. The men were released with a recognizance and are scheduled to appear in St. Paul Provincial Court on Aug. 16.

Crime Reduction Units are the cornerstone of the Alberta RCMP's Crime Reduction Strategy. These units, both at the detachment and district levels, have the experience, investigational skills and flexibility to quickly mount operations that lead to arrests and support local police resources.

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Last day to vote for Sweetest Bakery

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With only today, Tuesday, July 31 to cast votes in the Sweetest Bakery in Canada contest, Elk Point's Golden Loaf Bakery is sitting second out of 52 bakeries in Alberta, and 14th out of all the bakeries across the nation who have entered. In Alberta, only Drayton Valley Bakery and Café, a community with five times as many people as Elk Point, is ahead of Golden Loaf, and sits 10th in the cross-Canada lineup. They are the only two Alberta bakeries in Canada's top 20.

Tammy Robb, who operates Golden Loaf with husband Sandy, is thrilled with the overwhelming support their business has received in the contest, especially since Drayton Valley has a population of 7,235, compared to Elk Point's 1,452. While and Alberta win would be wonderful, she says, "Second place is just as good."

The votes that have been tallied for those statistics come only for the online voting on the Sweetest Bakery in Canada website, with the in-store votes at all locations still to be counted. Voting started at midnight on April 2

and ends tonight at 11:59 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time, which is 9:59 p.m. in Alberta. Bakeries will then mail in their collection of in-store ballots for counting, with winners to be announced in late August.

There will be one overall winner nationally, with a total \$10,000 prize value, and two regional winners, one for all the provinces east of the Ontario-Manitoba border and one for Manitoba to BC.

No purchase is required to vote either in person or online, but it's definitely a challenge to walk into the bakery with all those mouth-watering scents of fresh-baked bread, pastries and doughnuts without making a purchase when one comes in to vote, and it's hard to make a decision on just what to take home and enjoy.

Throughout the contest, Facebook has been filled with comments listing loyal customers' favourite bakery goodies, ranging from the light-as-air crullers to the delights of cheese buns, Danish pastries and raisin bread. Doesn't just hearing about those make you want to head down and cast your vote.... and reward yourself with a snack to take home?



AN ALBERTA WIN WOULD BE SWEETEST, says Tammy Robb, who with husband Sandy, owns and operates the Golden Loaf Bakery in Elk Point. However, she says, second place, where the bakery was sitting in the Alberta standings as of last Thursday "would be just as good."

Community rallies to support vandalized hall

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Word spread quickly last week after a break-in at Ferguson Flats Community Hall left the well-used facility in shambles, with the back door frame broken, contents of cupboards and closets strewn around and a fire extinguisher deployed over the resulting debris. A shop vacuum, coffee urn and large juice container were stolen in the incident.

A seven-and-a-half-hour cleanup bee by local women dealt with the aftermath, taking everything out of the hall, discarding all of the paper products, all the decorations that were left in the hall, all the toys, any creamers and sugar and opened coffee. "We washed the walls, blew all the dust from the furnace, washed all the benches, blew off the chairs and wiped them down. We vacuumed and washed the tables at least three times, and still didn't get all the residue washed off," said Cathy Ockerman, who had posted the news about the July 21 break-in hours after it occurred, asking anyone who had seen anything suspicious to let her know.

"It was a devastating sight to see and so heart-breaking to have to throw away so much stuff that just couldn't be saved," Donna Ockerman said.

"And the whole time I just kept thinking about how upset Auntie Olga (Ockerman) and Judy (Ockerman) would've been - they had put their hearts and souls into this hall."

Her five-year-old grandson, who helped with the cleanup, was also "very upset that these 'bad guys' did this and that because of them, all the kids in the community would be sad because all the toys had to be thrown away," she said.

Within minutes of the post, offers of donations of toys and other necessities started pouring in, and Tupperware dealer Jodie Plamondon, who said she has attended a number of events at the hall and said Ferguson Flats is one of her favour-

ite places, immediately set up an online fundraising sale on Facebook and is also planning a Tupperware bingo to help cover the cost of replacing destroyed and damaged items.

"I'm so glad we are a tight knit strong community and we stick together and pull together when it all goes south," another comment, which included the offer of toy donations, said.

Ferguson Flats is not the only community hit by vandals in recent weeks. The historic Heinsburg train station was also the victim of a break-in, with a refrigerator stolen and dishes thrown down the basement stairs.

Both facilities are operated by volunteer groups, who are left not



DISHEARTENING TASK - Volunteers clean up the aftermath of the vandalism.

only with the cleanup and repairs to deal with, but a feeling of frustration over yet another obstacle to overcome. For both groups, this is not the first break-in they have dealt with.

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Celebrating our heritage: why just an option?

This coming Monday is Heritage Day in Alberta and a holiday by other names in most of the other provinces, but like Easter Monday and Boxing Day, is listed as an 'Optional general holiday' by the Province.

That means that some employers give their staff a paid holiday, others give their staff a day off without pay if the employees want the day off, and others may ignore it completely.

It seems a bit sad that remembering and honoring our past is not a priority, but maybe it only seems that way to those of us who are involved in historical societies and historical preservation. Maybe others would prefer to forget that this community, this area, this country was not always the way it is now, with electricity, running water, paved roads, natural gas and cell phones to make our lives easier.

Even if we are among those who must spend Heritage Day at work, it would be fitting to take a few minutes to remind ourselves of the pioneers who carved our area from the wilderness and who made out community happen. Their efforts are our heritage..

SUMMER SAFETY

Hot enough for you? Stay cool!

Here are a few tips from the Sun newspaper in Britain, on ways to keep cool in extremely hot weather. Why not give them a try!

Freeze your breeze - If you place a bowl or tray of ice in front of a blowing fan your room will become cooler as the ice melts.

Shut out the sun - Keep blinds and curtains closed during the day as a preventative measure to stop your room from overheating.

Get in the shade - It's advisable to step into the shade between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. from March to October, the Sun says, contrary to the old saying, "Mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the midday sun."

Eat small meals regularly - Your body warms up as it works to process larger meals. Metabolic heat is needed to break down food, so eating smaller portions can help keep you cooler.

Choose cotton - Opting for lightweight cotton clothing is the best option when it's scorching outside. Avoid dark colours and keep summery with whites and creams, as these are more likely to reflect the sun's radiation.

Keep hydrated - Sweating can cause dehydration, making you more susceptible to heat exhaustion and heat stroke. Drinking cool glasses of water throughout the day can be enough to bring your body temperature down.

Get low - Hot air rises, so get down as low as you can to make sure you're surrounded by cool air. Sleep on the floor, or even head downstairs, if you're getting desperate to escape the heat.

Rinse your wrists - Washing either your wrists or your feet with cold water before you hit the hay can help you to cool down and drift off.

Keep your feet cool - There are plenty of pulse points around the feet and ankles, so dunking your feet into an ice bucket can help take your temperature down.



WAY BACK WHEN...

Big birdie, Forts' paint-off, Riel musical, memorial pitch

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 30 IN...

1988

Beautiful weekend weather brought good crowds to Whitney Lake Rodeo, a big change from the previous year when Sunday's show was rained out, the sun shining on Canadian novice bareback champion Wade Graves of Williams Lake, BC as he marked a winning 74 on Les Trach's Hot Chocolate, and on Derek Hehr of St. Paul who tied with two Saturday riders in the bull riding with a 71. Bill Milholland's 75-foot birdie shot on the ninth hole was a fitting climax to a day that won him the Senior Men's golf championship while Pearl Bespalko won the Ladies' championship and Christ Cameron the Junior title.

1993

There was good news and bad news for County of St. Paul residents as tax notices were sent out, owners of single quarters of land hardest hit because rural residences were no longer completely tax exempt. Evelyn Babcock won the Ladies' Golf Championship, Homer Poitras the Senior Men's trophy and Mark Woytkiw the Junior championship when they finally finished their tournament after a two-hour rain delay.

1998

Twenty artists and members of the Society of Western Canadian Artists converged on Fort George and Buckingham House for a weekend paint-off that was so successful that participants and organizers thought it might become an annual event. The Town of Elk Point and Town of St. Paul were taking a wait-and-see approach to the formation of a regional landfill commission while they waited to see what Alberta

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Environment decided, although the County of St. Paul had already decided to go ahead with the commission.

2003

While Alberta's beef supporters were heading to Coutts to lobby for the reopening of the US border, senior cowboys and cowgirls from many of the 50 states were headed to Elk Point to compete with their Canadian counterparts in the area's first-ever rodeo exclusively for competitors aged 40-plus, with the Stars and Stripes flying proudly beside the maple leaf, and both the Star Spangled Banner and O Canada sung at the opening of each performance. A theatre performance of "Louis Riel - the Musical" highlighted the second annual Potta Trail Days at Frog Lake's beautiful Riel Beach, with an uncanny Riel look-alike of the portrayals in history books as one of the actors from a St. Albert theatre group.

2008

Former Sox player Myles Quinney fired the ceremonial first pitch to his brother Devin as the two participated in the opening ceremonies for the Tier II Midget Baseball Provincials, the Sox dedicating the tournament to their brother Timmy, who died in a highway crash the previous October, and winning provincial silver. Children's entertainer Daryl Robb and his sidekick, Leroy the Lobster, visited the library's summer reading program with a show called "Down by the Docks."

2013

Town council met with Bob Hanewich of Select Engineering, and gave the firm the go ahead on finishing 60th Ave. from the service road to 45 St., installation of water, sewer and road on 45 St. from 60 Ave. north, proceed with planning of looping the water on the north end of the service road to north end of 45 St., proceed with planning of a future approach at the north end of the Industrial Park off Highway 41, and proceed with planning of the retention pond for the north residential area on the west side. The addition to Elk Point's Co-op store made noticeable progress, with the wall and roof framework raised and fastened into place on Wednesday and Thursday.

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History, geocaching part of Forts' new event

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The Friends of Fort George and Buckingham House got a preview of the historic site's new experience on Wednesday night, when three groups equipped with handheld GPS units headed out with sheets of questions, the answers to be determined by following the arrow on the GPS.

The preview showed that while some of the locations were right on target, showing the way to historically-significant points of interest at and around the actual sites of the two fur trade forts and near the interpretive centre, some GPS settings needed a little tweaking to correctly direct groups to the site where they could answer the question, "Lock, stock and barrel – what is buried in the wood?"

"That's why we're checking this out," program coordinator Ross Stromberg told the Friends, adding that he wants everything to work smoothly when visitors come to try out this new experience. The 10 stops listed on the GPS and question sheet can be found in any order, he said, and "typically, people will find nine out of the 10, and then return to the interpretive centre. One involves steep slopes that not everyone wants to tackle." Back at the interpretive centre, participants will check out the answers and receive a prize for the most correct answers.

The Geocache History Scavenger Hunt and another new experience, A Picnic with Mr. Bear, geared for ages eight and under, are pre-booked family and group experiences, which barring further complications, will be available from now until Labour Day, and can be set up for "Your day, your time, your group, your pace – you choose!" according to the handouts the Friends received. Participant groups can set their own rules, and can be divided into multiple groups or go as one group, Stromberg said. "It's great for multi-generational groups, and for families."

More information on both experiences is available by contacting the Forts at 780-724-2611 or online at

fortgeorgebuckinghamhouse.ca

Preparations for both experiences were "moving more slowly" than had been planned, Stromberg said, partly because the site had been so busy with a total of 20 school visits in late May and right up to June 28. A number of other groups, including residents of Parkview Extended Care and two groups from Elk Point Library's Summer Reading Program, have visited the site during July. General admissions have also been up this year, with 17 visitors dropping in on the previous Monday.

One recent visitor was a representative of Parks Canada, who was taken on a tour of the site by interpreter Ramsey Mudryk, and who had only positive comments to make about his visit.

The Friends were joined by Mr. Bear for the balance of the meeting, where the Friends learned more about that experience, which head interpreter Wyatt Telford said includes crafts such as making animal puppets, following a trail of bear tracks to find snacks, playing games at Fort George and tracking down Mr. Bear to join him for a snack and story time.

Photographers from Alberta Government's Creative Services department are coming to the site on Aug. 21 and 24, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. both days, for a photo shoot for updated promotional use, and Suzanne Wagner, who is currently sharing the program coordinator's role, says "we need enthusiastic multi-generational and multi-ethnic volunteers, real people to be in these pictures." Lunch will be served.

A project that has been in the works even before the historic site opened its doors to the public in 1992 is finally coming to production, with the final touches being added to the book, 'Opponents and Neighbours,' which has been updated twice in the past 27 years and which "probably won't be out in time for Christmas," Stromberg said. The Friends of the Forts will purchase 350 copies for sale in the gift shop.

Another coming attraction in the planning stages will be Peter Fidler family tree website, which according to Marvin Bjornstad, has 15,356 names on it and

9,752 matches to other family trees. The Elk Point Historical Society is funding this project.

The Friends of the Forts are making plans to visit the new provincial museum in early October, to see the hearth from Fort George, which is part of one of the featured exhibits.



MR. BEAR sat in on the part of the meeting that outlined is new event, A Picnic with Mr. Bear.



FIRST, WE READ THE DIRECTIONS...
County of St. Paul Coun. Kevin Wirsta, Loree Reynolds, program coordinator Suzanne Wagner and a guest go over the instructions for the geocaching event, left.

...AND THE SEARCH IS ON -- but despite their best efforts, Marjorie Scott, Amy Bullock and Wyatt Telford weren't finding the marker.

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**God Bless to all.
James Brown and family**

THANK YOU

On behalf of the family of
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Thank you everyone who travelled from near and far to attend Rick's memorial service. The prayers, visits, phone calls, cards, donations, food, and flowers were greatly appreciated.
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Review Sports

Head coach Tyler Warawa never doubted for a minute that his team was better than the Baseball Alberta office had seeded them in the month of July. He pleaded with them to be moved up one tier for the provincial finals. It's better to be challenged then to win every game easily. It makes you a better team in the end, even if you don't win the games. They finally listened, and it's a good thing they did, because his Lakeland Northstars won the provincial silver medal in Bantam AA Tier 5 Sunday evening in St. Albert.

The team was really jacked up after winning their first game on Saturday in a dramatic matter. Down four runs in the top of the sixth, they put on a rally and scored six runs, taking the lead. Bottom of the seventh, the Northstars now holding on to a one-run lead with two out and two runners on, the center fielder would make a spectacular catch to end the game. At the end of the game, Tyler would tell me this was the greatest game they had played all year and he wasn't sure his heart could take another one like that!

Their second game didn't go quite as planned. Trying to save some pitchers for the next day and still hold a 9 to 8 lead, they ran into some trouble and lost this one in the final inning, but still managed to make it into the semi final the next day at 3 p.m.

The semi was against the Calgary Grizzlies, a team that had defeated them by 10 runs the weekend before. But not this time. The Northstars would play another great game, winning 11 to 8, sending them to the finals against the host St. Albert. The final was immediately after their semi final, and with no breaks in between the games and very little left in the tank, they still took a lead into the fifth inning, when they finally powered out, losing the final.

But winning the silver medal is still quite an accomplishment for a team that wasn't supposed to be there – and so is the boys winning the very first provincial medal for their head coach, Tyler Warawa.



BANTAM AA NORTHSTARS proudly show off their provincial silver medals from the Tier 5 Provincials in St. Albert.

Joanne Warawa photo

Our little Mosquitoes team, the Sox played in the provincial final as well this past weekend in Rocky Mountain House. They won two out of four games but never reached the finals, not coming home with any medals but still having lots of fun and learning lots about baseball. Kale 'the Hawk' Ockerman, Raif 'Rug

Rat' Evans Anderson, Madden 'Mad Dog' Flamand and Koltin Daviees were all named MVP of the games.

And now for the K. A. Campbell quote of the week. "The other sports are just sports. Baseball is a love." - Bryant Gumbel



MOSQUITO SOX AT PROVINCIALS - are shown lined up for the singing of O Canada, above; as a team, top right; and giving a resounding cheer, below right. Below, Brayden Pinette pitching in Game 1.

Dennell Anderson photos

